

6-18-1952

Daily Eastern News: June 18, 1952

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1952_jun

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: June 18, 1952" (1952). *June*. 2.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1952_jun/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1952 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in June by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Countryman tags present gallery exhibit tops in ceramic world

TOPS IN ceramic work of the country" Mr. Calvin Countryman, art instructor, said of the Contemporary American Ceramics exhibit now at the art gallery of Booth library.

Sculpture, pottery, enamels, and enamel murals are shown. Also on display are pieces done by the judges of this annual ceramics competition, and new dinnerware designs of the Syracuse pottery company which sponsors

This exhibit, which usually goes to larger galleries, will remain at Eastern through June 22.

Gallery hours during the summer quarter are 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

"Growth through Art," a collection of children's work, will follow the Ceramics exhibit, and will remain until early July.

Completing the summer schedule of art gallery shows will be display of paintings by Swedish children, appearing in July.

Carl Shull, member of the art department and director of the gallery this year, temporarily handed over his post to Countryman for this summer and next year.

Shull is on sabbatical leave.

Shull has been directing the gallery shows at Booth library since the latter's opening.

Shows averaged one a month.

Recreation doin's . . .

Summer activities to offer students a wide diversity

EASTERN OFFERS a wide variety of summer activities to its students. Everything from tennis courts to the quiet atmosphere of the Booth library will be at the disposal of the student.

Besides the regular assembly programs and special assembly programs to be presented throughout the year, other activities such as outdoor dances will be sponsored during the term.

A selection of movies has been made and will be shown at different times during the year. Such movies as "State Fair," "Hello, Frisco, Hello" and "Dark Waters" will be shown.

Three one-act plays will be given on July 8 in the Health Education building. "The Unsatisfactory Spier," "Sham," and "The Constant Lover" are the titles of the plays.

A band concert will be given on July 30 and college sings will be held throughout the year. On June 26, a picnic will be held at Lincoln Log Cabin State park.

Tennis and golf are open to those who care to engage in the more active life. The tennis courts are south of the Booth library, and the golf course can be found west of the men's barracks.

The music listening room and the art gallery at the Booth library also afford the student with the more passive type of recreation. Plays, dixieland jazz, classical, and popular music are available at the listening room. The art gallery will be open throughout the term.

\$2 off - campus students pay for 'News' now

STUDENTS WHO will not be on campus during the 1952-53 school year and who wish to have the News sent to them may subscribe now. The annual subscription rates are \$2.00 for civilians and \$1.50 for servicemen. Send a check or money order and your name and the address which you desire the News sent to: Business Manager, Eastern State News, Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois.

The News is published weekly during the school year, excepting during vacations or examinations and the week following examinations or Friday vacations.

Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXVII . . . NO. 30

E.I.S.C., CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Summer enrolment drops 75 from 1951

Business Journal rewards Baptist

THE ANNUAL Journal of Business Education Scholastic Award at Eastern was given to Dwight T. Baptist of Shelbyville. The award goes to the business education graduate with the best scholastic record and who secures what is considered by the faculty the best teaching position.

Baptist expects to receive his M. S. in Education Degree at commencement exercises here August 1. He plans to teach next year in the high school and junior college at Belleville.

Before finishing his undergraduate work he taught and coached at Cowden for five years.

Tryouts for summer one-act plays held

TRYOUTS FOR the three-act plays, "The Unsatisfactory Spier," "Sham," and "The Constant Lover" were held last week.

The three one-act plays will be presented July 8 in the Health Education building.

Mrs. E. G. Gabbard is the director. Her husband, E. Glendon Gabbard, who directed "Dark Of The Moon" three weeks ago, is on sabbatical leave.

Mimeograph art shown tomorrow

A MIMEOGRAPH demonstration will be presented at 8:40 a.m. tomorrow in room 55, Old Main, said Dr. James M. Thompson, head of business education department.

Bob Weller of Maginn Office Equipment Company, Champaign will give the demonstration.

Weller will demonstrate the typing of stencils, operation of the mimeograph, color work, and special stencils for music work and high school newspapers.

Thompson asks those interested to attend the demonstration.

Registrar Thomas reports jump from 75 to 99 graduate students

FINAL TABULATIONS showed that summer school registration is considerably lower than the 1951 enrolment, according to Registrar Blanche Thomas.

Miss Thomas said there are 75 less students attending Eastern this summer. Last summer term saw 668 register. However, enrolment figures count only 593 in school now.

Film, 'Open City,' opens movie series

POPULAR MOVIES will be shown

at various times during the year. The first of this series will be shown on Thursday, June 19 at 8 p.m. The movies will be held outdoors unless rain interferes with plans, then the movies will be held in Old Aud. Place of the movies will be announced in the assembly.

The first movie will be "Open City". Other movies to be shown will be "State Fair" on June 26, "Fame is the Spur" on July 3, "Dark Water" on July 10, "Hello, Frisco, Hello" on July 17, "The Moon and Sixpence" on July 24, and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" on July 30.

Interim Committee tours campus, hear faculty discussion program

THE INTERIM Committee to inspect educational institutions visited Eastern last Thursday.

A tour of the campus was part of the day-long program planned by Pres. Robert G. Buzzard.

Senator Elbert S. Smith, Decatur, is chairman of the committee.

Other members are Senators Russell A. Water, Beverly, and Frank P. Johnson, Kewanee. Also on the committee are Representatives Lillian Piotrowski, Chicago, William Robison, Carlinville, and W. B. Westbrook, Harrisburg.

Speakers on the program were Doctors William H. Zeigel, Hans C. Olson, Bryan Heise, Harry L. Metter, and Hobart F. Heller of Eastern.

43 spring graduates accept teacherships

FORTY-THREE members of Eastern's 1952 graduating class have accepted teaching positions according to the placement office.

The teachers and their positions are: Anna Josiephiene Greiwe, primary, Pana; Vera Slover, grade 3, Humboldt; Annette Tolly, high school and junior instrumental and music, strasburg;

Mona Cross, high school girls' PE and office work, Matteson;

Barbara Stephens, home economics, Riverton; Jacquelyn Hendricks, music, Stewardson; Charlotte Horn, grade 1, Libertyville; Analee Hunley, home economics, Stewardson; Marilyn Newlin, grade 2, Bellwood; Nancy Baird, grade 2, Bellwood; Velma Schorner, grade 1, Decatur; Earlene O'Dell, English, library, Oblong; Marian Railsback, Spanish, English, Palestine; Sarah C. Porter, English, social science, Latin, Alorton;

Glenn F. Van Blaricum, junior high, Mattoon; Wilma Rosebraugh, home economics, Minier; Roy M. Luthe, principal and social science, West Salem; Victor L. Wilson, music, Greenup-Toledo;

Jo Sweeney Miethe, music, Sullivan; Charois Turner, grade 1, Champaign; Carolyn McCormick, home economics, Casey; Marilyn Davis, home economics, Moweaqua;

Mrs. Mary Davidson, mathematics, Danville; and Robert Allen, industrial arts, Staunton.

Melba A. Strange, general sci-

ence, Springfield; Arthur Calton, principal, 5, 6, 7, 8, Ridgefarm; Mary Carrico Coon, grade 4, Fairfield;

Nellie Moroney, grades 3 and 5, Moweaqua; Donald Henderson, physical education, history, coach, Martinsville; Dewey McSchiethe, principal, Glen Ellyn; Doris Downs, faculty assistant, Eastern; Mary Flannery, grade 3, Vermilion; Mrs. Gretchen Adams, grade 1, Modesto, Calif.; Betty J. Seybert, grade 1, Oakland; Barbara Christman, home economics, Scotland; Dorothy Schwartz, grade 2, Argenta;

Dennis Cougill, business education, Colfax; Reva Cougill, grades 1 and 2, Colfax; Marilyn Zimmerman, home economics, Coffeen;

Arthur Carlton, principal and grade 8, Clifton; Janet Railsback, biology, chemistry, girls' PE, Wellington; Ruby F. Lagesse, home economics, Chicago; and Margaret Wright, English, music, Fairmount.

Last summer 280 men and 388 women were enrolled. Miss Thomas said the breakdown on sexes showed a drop of 44 men to 236 and a slighter decrease in the enrolment of women from 388 to 357.

Miss Thomas brought out one encouraging note, however; that note being a better-than-expected influx of graduate students. Of the 99 graduate students attending, 51 are new ones, said Miss Thomas. Last year Eastern had 75 graduate people.

School authorities have been expecting a gradual decrease in summer school enrolment during the past few years for several reasons, including the draft and raising of pre-teaching qualifications.

Eastern's future summer school is expected to have only a minimum of regular school students, and a greater rise of graduate students.

The Placement office announced this week that 21 Eastern graduates before this year received positions through the placement office.

Ruth Good, '48, grade 3, Libertyville; Leo Bryant, '48, elementary education director, Charleston; James T. Harrison, '38, superintendent, Stewardson;

Maylo Koontz, primary, Oblong; Roland J. Shimp, band, chorus, Stonington; Kenneth G. Knopp, '50, teacher, coach, Stewardson; Harold A. Van Deest, '50, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Marion Railsback, '51, Spanish, English, Dixon; Donna Griffiths, grade 6, North Pekin; Arthur Aikman, '51, grades 5, 6, Loda; Shirley Bullard, grade 5, Lexington; Paul Byers, '50, business education, Wellington;

Mrs. Clara Pritchett, '51, social science, Kimmundy; Rita Epley, '50, language, arts, Mattoon; Bertha D. Kitchen, '33, rural school, Lovington; Phillip Settle, '50, junior high art, Jacksonville; Charles N. Grote, '50, industrial arts, Nashville;

Marion E. Powis, '47, grades 2 and 3, Libertyville; Mary Adams, grade 4, Crossville; Patricia Maurer, '51, business education, Ridgefarm; and Glen Schauburger, '51, band, chorus, Kansas.

Editorials . . .

Teachers, students hurried . . .

because Annex without bell

ELEVEN O'CLOCK . . . one minute after . . . two minutes after . . . and the time keeps moving. Then, at seven minutes after 11 a nervous student eyes his watch the 57th time in the last five minutes . . . then by frantic yet mildly inconspicuous gestures he finally moves instructor who glance at his watch and ever so nonchalantly says . . . "oh, it seems we've ran seven minutes overtime."

The student smiles agreeably but after he gets two big feet cut of the classroom, opens up a burst of speed which delivers him across the campus just in time to huff and puff into his next class as the bell is ringing.

This is a daily school scene, whether it be summer school or the regular year. Where does it happen? Answer: at the Annex each day.

Reason for the futile hustle is because the Annex has no bell. Two years have past since the building was constructed, yet no move has been made for wiring a bell.

The instructors aren't to be blamed for delaying students from the next class. The good instructor usually gets so involved in his lecturing he forgets the time. But, it isn't quite ethical or practical for the student to endlessly shift around in his seat while making weird gesticulations to remind the teacher that the "time has come for us to depart."

Maybe the student can orally remind the teacher that it's time to leave but he can't do that all quarter at the risk of teacher thinking "that kid's always wanting to get out of here . . . so, I'll give him a "D."

The only possible solution is to connect a bell from the nearest wiring. And, if a bell were placed in the Annex the electricians would have little trouble extending it to the Lounge.

The 'News' knows of no buildings, except the Annex, Lounge and possibly Home Management house, on the campus that are without a bell.

The argument against a bell might be that "the Annex and Lounge are temporary buildings." But this is a shallow argument. A bell is as necessary as lights, desks and chairs.

Military disgraces self . . .

with worst scandal in history

KOJE ISLAND has been a hotbed of trouble for the United Nations troops for the last month, but the troubles are now being solved by what could be called the "iron rule." The cleaning out of compound 76 was the one thing that set the ball to rolling in straightening out one of the greatest military scandals that has ever graced the history of the United States armed forces.

Prisoners of war have no rights, except the right to be treated as human beings. They have no bargaining power with their captors, as has been displayed by the communist prisoners in the Koje Island compounds. This conception is the logical conception of prisoner's treatment, but the commies have violated this unwritten code and have ultimately scored a victory and made the United Nations troops acting as captors look "sick" in the eyes of the world.

The root of the trouble was placing too many prisoners in one compound. This allowed the prisoners to have too much strength within the walls of barbed wire, and to, in the case of the holding of General Dodd, dictate terms to their captors. Another factor was that the prisoners were allowed too many freedoms. News reports told how the prisoners were making knives in their machine shops to keep the UN troops from entering the compounds to break up riots and to remove prisoners to other compounds, thus cutting down the number of men in one group.

The mistaken basis for this allowing of too much freedom was that these men could be made to see that democracy was the only form of life to live. Our propaganda agencies were telling the American people that these men, who had been indoctrinated with communism, were finding out that the American way of life was worth while. Logic shows that a man put in unfavorable conditions or conditions that did not give him much freedom would accept anything that would allow him more freedom and purchase an avenue of escape. This work of our propaganda agencies seems to have taken a certain amount of affect on the American people, for no great outcries against this conception of prisoner treatment have been voiced. After finding out that the idea of changing confirmed communists over to the democratic way of thinking was not the most plausible way to treat the red prisoners, the work of cleaning out the result of months of error is now taking place. Prisoners are now being put into smaller compounds and the numbers of privileges given to them are much less. This should have been the first method of dealing with the Red prisoners instead of the idealistic method which has been in force up until the time when the Koje Island command exchanged hands.

And the Prexys?

ACP—The editor of the Marshall college Parthenon, campus newspaper, says all faculty members should take a quiz in English. The college president calls the suggestion "unjust and unfair."

All in the grip

ACP—Have you ever watched your girl squeeze a tooth paste tube? Does she use the death grip, the middle squeeze or the top-end squeeze? It might make a difference as to how neat a housewife she'll be.

At the University of Wyoming 20 girls were tested on their tooth paste tube squeezing habits. It was found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along, tended to be neat in other things.

Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the "careless" girls said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tube and didn't much care how they squeezed it.

ACP—Ohio State University vandals took a .22 rifle, shot holes into the glass windows of the cafeteria. Damages were \$520.

Campus quirks

ACP—Ed Jensen, Editor of the Pitt News at Pittsburgh University, thinks he has discovered what can happen to students who major in writing. This one student, says Jensen, "went into the restaurant business. Naturally, being an aesthetic person, he didn't select such a mundane phase of the eating business as cooking or busboying. He remained a writer, a menu writer to be exact."

A pre-med student at Syracuse University recently entered a mystery song contest. A few days later he got a letter from the local radio station, telling him that he'd won a free permanent wave—good anytime.

Iowa State University has made four studies to determine whether or not breakfast does the college student any good. The studies reportedly reveal that when college men and women miss breakfast, their work output decreases, but there is no resultant loss of weight.

This one was printed in the Aurora Borealis weekly, Aurora College, Illinois:

"Girls desiring to take full advantage of the sun are advised by Mrs. 'K', dean of women, that sunbathing this year will be limited to an area directly behind Davis.

"Last year complaints were received about the shocking sight of partially clad coeds flinging themselves all over the campus. To avoid this detrimental influence on the alma mater's good name this year, sunbathers are requested to limit their activities . . . out of view of the innocent and unsuspecting eyes of the college neighbors . . ."

Two Yale students, who explained to police they were experienced mountain climbers, were caught early one Sunday morning climbing up the side of the 284-foot soldiers and sailors monument in downtown Indianapolis. "We just had the urge to climb it," one of the students told the judge.

Headline of the week—student government department — From the Ohio State Lantern: "Senate Uncovers More Ballot Stuffing."

Campus films

Today
Man against Microbes; Pin Mold
Thursday, June 19
Preface to a Life; From Creeping to Walking; Amoebae
Friday, June 20
Posture and Exercise; Control of Body Temperature
Monday, June 23
Maps Are Fun; New Books for Old; The Work of the Atmosphere; Life in a Drop of Water
Tuesday, June 24
Elementary Book Binding; Eskimos—Winter in Western Alaska; Ball Handling in Basketball

Pool to open weekly for faculty, students

SWIMMING WILL open to all summer school students and children every Thursday, according to Dr. Clifton W. White, summer director of recreation.

White said the pool has given the school two hours for swimming from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Faculty and students may enter the pool from 3:30-4:30. Children of students and faculty may swim from 4:30-5:30. White advised parents to accompany the smaller children.

The recreation program is sponsoring the swim.

"A ROWDY DRINKING party," according to the Daily Texan, ended in the burning of \$30,000 worth of the Austin City Park bathhouse.

Four University of Texas students have been charged with arson. The whole affair began harmlessly enough with beer and a bonfire, both of which had surprising results.

Summer students economical . . .

invest penny, get two cents worth

SIX HUNDRED Eastern students went by the Business office window last week to lay down cash, check or other means to allow them to begin the 1952 summer school term.

Of course, not all had to pay because of scholarship or backing. Nevertheless the process of settling for the summer term still was part of their routine.

Last year the state raised the summer tuition from \$16.50 to \$25 because of the various rising expense costs. The regular school year tuition was hoisted from \$25 to \$35.

Eastern students can attend college at a relatively cheap tuition rate charged at most colleges. The reason being because the state pays one-half of the student tuition.

Many persons use the cheaper tuition rate as an economic move.

During the regular school year many more are enrolled even though the costs are higher. Of course, during the regular school year most of the students are coming out of their 'teens.

Summer school has an entirely different situation. An older group of persons enroll with a predetermined goal in mind. Unlike the few students of the regular school year, the summer school students see their purpose for being here and "cut in" to get the most out of it.

Dollar for dollar, the summer school students leave little doubt in faculty minds that the state spends its money far better in the summer than at any other time.

Test week called a farce; need more learning time

ACP—Exam week is a farce. The campus political wizards who first convinced the faculty of its worth will ever be remembered as contributors to the biggest time-waster in collegiate annals.

Test-week was going to be the cure-all, the preventive medicine for students' semester-end intellectual pains. It was going to cut down on suicides, nervous breakdowns and pupillary insomnia.

By concentrating examinations in the space of one week and excusing all classes, the panacea was expected to spread tests out over decent intervals and afford the student plenty of time for preparation.

What is the result?

Jay of June Hawker, carrying 18 hours, finds that he has two 2-hour tests on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and nothing to do for the rest of the week.

This fanaticism for unscientific testing has reached a point where it is actually interfering with the learning process. The week set aside for exams could be much better utilized by small seminars, private conferences, oral quizzes, effectively testing the student's knowledge of a subject, and perhaps imparting a little more of that knowledge.

It's about time we start spending more time for learning and less time for testing.

Listening room schedule

Today
3-5 p.m.—Mozart: Eine kleine nachtmusik, arias (Lily Pons), Sonata No. 12, F, Concerto No. 4, D Major (Kreisler)
7-9 p.m.—Beethoven: Symphony No. 9
Thursday, June 19
3 p.m.—Oklahoma
4 p.m.—Chopin: Mazurkas, Vol. I (Rubinstein)
7-9 p.m.—Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1, B flat minor, op. 23 (Horowitz); The Sleeping Beauty Ballet, excerpts
Friday, June 20
3-5 p.m.—Mozart: Concerto No. 5, A major (Heifetz); Quartet, F

major, for oboe and strings, Sonata No. 12, F (Horowitz), Symphony No. 35, D

Monday, June 23
3 p.m.—Morton Gould
4 p.m.—Chopin: Waltzes, Vol. II, Preludes, op. 28
7 p.m.—Bing Crosby, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman
8 p.m.—South Pacific

Tuesday, June 24
3-5 p.m.—Concerto No. 23, flat major; Quintet in G major, Symphony No. 41 in C
7-9 p.m.—Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D major, op. 35; Nutcracker Suite; The Swan Lake

It takes time to do a climb

ACP—A bunch of fraternity serenaders singing under a women's dormitory at the University of Chicago got out of hand last week. Soon others were attracted, and what started to be a group sing ended in a free-for-all.

The crowd held a random demonstration in front of the chancellor's house, then sent back to women's dorm where an invasion was attempted and thwarted by the girls. The entire riot came under the heading of "school spirit." "There should be more of it," said one student. "Several instances a year would be a good idea. With a few years of intense study we might be able to climb up to the level of Big Ten Universities."

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVII . . . NO. 30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and the week of 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations of the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

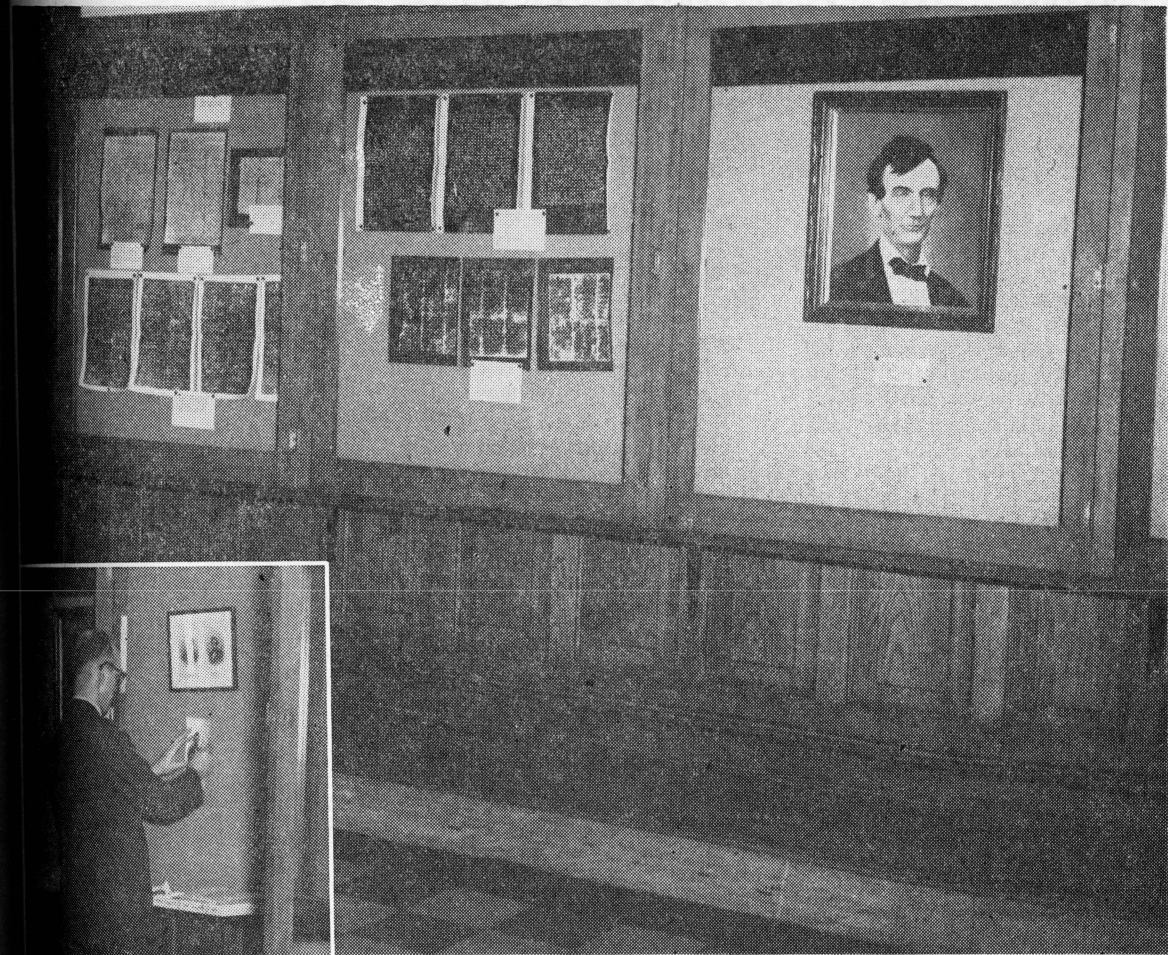
Member Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Jack Rardin ----- Editor
Bob Bain ----- Associate Editor
Bob Wrenn ----- Business Manager

Francis Palmer, Adviser

Bits of Lincolniana



Dr. CHARLES Coleman (insert) is shown hanging a few of the historical articles which will be a part of his Lincoln course this summer. The display case above was shown during Lincoln week this year.

Lincoln course is only one of its kind in nation--Coleman

A GRADUATE course devoted exclusively to the study of Abraham Lincoln, which is being offered at Eastern Illinois State College this summer is the only course of its kind in the country, according to Dr. Charles H. Coleman, noted Lincoln authority and instructor of the course.

Dr. Coleman, head of Eastern's social science department, said that a Lincoln seminar on the graduate level had formerly been offered at the University of Illinois under the tutelage of Pro-

fessor James G. Randall but had been discontinued since his retirement.

"An undergraduate course devoted to the study of Lincoln is offered at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.," he said, "But I know of no other being offered on the graduate level at

the present time." Long a collector of Lincolniana,

FOR . . .

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
OR A
REFRESHING COLD
DRINK

★
**THE
LITTLE CAMPUS**

WINTER'S
LAUNDROMAT
1511 TENTH ST.

●
WASHING — DRYING
CLEAN — QUICK
ECONOMICAL



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

Charleston National Bank

Lantz completes fall grid sked

AN EIGHT-game football card has been announced at Eastern Illinois State college by Dr. Charles P. Lantz, retiring athletic director.

Completing last season with a 4-2-2 record and averaging four touchdowns per game, the Eastern Panthers netted fourth place in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Opponents for 1952 will be identical to those of last season.

Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, following a year of sabbatical leave for study at the University of Illinois, will be back as head coach. Rex V. Darling coached the 1951 eleven.

Six of the scheduled eight games are conference matches. Non-conference contests will be the season opener with Millikin, victim of a 46-6 spanking last November, and the Northwest Missouri Wildcats who dropped a 27-21 match at Eastern's Home-

coming. Dr. Lantz hopes to fill an open date, November 8, with an Indiana college.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Millikin (home)
Oct. 4—Central Mich. (home)*
Oct. 11—Mich. Normal (away-night)*
Oct. 18—Northwest Mo. (away)
Oct. 25—Southern Illinois (Homecoming)*
Nov. 1—Western Illinois (away-night)*
Nov. 8—Illinois Normal (home)*
Nov. 22—Northern Illinois
Key: *—Conference games.

'News' sends call

THOSE INTERESTED in learning the system of reporting and writing news should apply to the *News* before next Tuesday.

Applicants should contact Dr. Francis Palmer, *News* adviser, or Jack Rardin, editor.

PICTURES . . .
THAT PLEASE

At

RYANS STUDIO

So. Side Sq. Phone 598

WILLIAM A. HAIDUCK
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
Life, Accident and Sickness
Hospitalization
814 Hayes St. Phone 2382

REFRESH YOURSELF AT . . .

Green's Ice Cream

SODAS — ICE CREAM — MALTED MILKS
SANDWICHES

FROMMEL HARDWARE

Sporting Goods	Dinnerware
Housewares	Power Tools
Electrical Appliances	Du Pont Paints
Imperial Candlewick	Wear-Ever Aluminum
Leather Goods	Oil Heaters

A Real TREAT

Meadow Gold

ORANGE BEVERAGE

At Your Favorite Food Market

WOLFF'S DRUGS

"for fine food"

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS AND COSMETICS

North Side Square

Eastern Booster



Wow!

See The

A-1 USED CARS AT

McArthur Motor Sales

PHONE 666

CHARLESTON, ILL.

Home managing



Float schedule for summer term

FLOAT PERIOD schedule for the summer is as follows: On June 18, 9:50 a.m. classes meet at 8:40 a.m., 8:40 a.m. classes do not meet; on June 25, 9:50 a.m. classes meet at 7:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. classes do not meet.

On July 2 and 16, 9:50 a.m. classes meet at 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes do not meet. On July 9, 9:50 a.m. classes meet at 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. classes do not meet.

A special assembly program will be presented on July 8. On that date, 9:50 a.m. classes will not meet.

BARBARA CHRISTMAN and **Jeanneane Lane** use the writing desk in one of the bedrooms of the recently-opened Home Management house.

The house has two units—one with conventional furnishings, the other with modern.

Five girls are living in it this summer for training in solving the routine homemaking obstacles.

Snyder's Jewelry Store
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
RINGS — SILVERWARE
FOUNTAIN PENS—BILL FOLDS

LINCOLN CLEANERS
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
710 Lincoln St. Phone 234

Home Management house being used

THE SOUTH unit of the Home Management house is open for the first time this summer.

Miss Julia Kilpactric is the director.

The house has seven rooms in each unit, two student bedrooms, a nursery, director's room, living room, kitchen, and utility room.

The living room of the south unit is furnished with conventional furniture while the north unit is furnished with modern furniture. The houses are built alike but have different color schemes, different living room furniture and different house-hold equipment.

The living room of the south unit is green with light grey carpeting. The furniture is mahogany. At the present time the room is minus a few pieces of the furniture which have been late in coming.

The kitchen is in blue with coral trim. It is equipped with a garbage disposal, dish washer and electric stove. The cabinets have been tested for efficiency. Miss Kilpactric said the cabinets are original.

The Utility room has a standard washing machine, while the north

unit has an automatic washer. Both have clothes dryer and ironer.

The director's room is in yellow. It is equipped so the director can have either a living room or bed room. It is equipped with a wall bed and a private bath.

The house has a nursery which is expected to be used next fall. Part of the training of the girls is child care. This summer the girls are trying to contact an orphanage to "adopt" a child under one year of age for care of him or her at the house. Each year a new child will be taken in order to stay under the one-year age limit.

The nursery is blue and has a private bath. As yet there is no furniture for the nursery.

Each student bed room is equipped for two girls. The furniture

is identical in both units. In the south unit one room is brown, the other is in green. The furniture is tan and consists of twin beds, twin dressers, a desk and two chairs. Each girl has her own closets.

The draperies throughout the house have been chosen to bring out the predominant color of the rooms.

Adding to the convenience of the house there are plenty of closet spaces available.

The houses will be opened in fall for public inspection.

THERE ARE over a million teachers now employed throughout the United States. A good part of the million are employed in the secondary school.

Luxury Styled . . .
Economy Priced . . .

Diamond Set
BULOVA
"Beverly"

ONLY \$42.50

Price Includes Federal Tax

Hanfts Jewelry
Your assurance of Quality and Satisfaction

CHARLESTON OFFICE SERVICE
TYPEWRITERS
Rentals — Repairs — Sales
607 7th St. Phone 1426

Charleston Federal Savings And Loan Association
Home Loans and Savings
700 JACKSON STREET
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 149

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CLINTON D. SWICKARD, M.D.
MACK W. HOLLOWELL, M.D.
Physicians and Surgeons
Hours by Appointment
604½ Sixth St.
Office Phone 375
Res. Phones 770-403

C. E. DUNCAN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Hours by Appointment
Office and Res. Phone 12
803 Jackson Street

DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Visual Training
N. S. of Square Phone 340

DR. EDWARD C. GATES
DENTIST
Huckleberry Building
510½ Sixth St.
Phone 1305

DR. W. B. TYM
DENTIST
Charleston National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Off. 476; Res. 762

G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.
Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00
511½ Jackson Street

DR. CHARLES SELLETT
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Visual Training
602½ 6th Phone 900

DR. WARREN C. HUCKLEBERRY
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Lenses Duplicated
Huckleberry Bldg.
Phone Office 808—Res. 1808

J. T. BELTING
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office
Charleston Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone
Office 88 Res. 418

We Offer For Your Car . . .

- COMPLETE LUBRICATION
- FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
- WHEEL BALANCING
- COOLING SYSTEM PURGER
- SUN MOTOR TUNEUP
- BODY-FENDER REPAIR

Lindley Chevrolet Co.
Sixth and Van Buren Streets Phone 333

The Charleston Theatre Co. Presents

Will Rogers
SUN.-MON.-TUES. JUNE 22-24
Continuous Shows Sun. from 2:00
Shows Mon.-Tues.: 2:00-7:30-9:00

Pat and Mike
SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN
co-starring ALDO RAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

WED.-THURS. JUNE 25-26
Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00

When in Rome
VAN JOHNSON PAUL DOUGLAS
M-G-M PICTURE

FRI.-SAT. JUNE 27-28
Shows Fri. at 2:00-7:30-9:00
Shows Sat. at 2:00-7:00-9:00

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE
EDMOND O'BRIEN STERLING HAYDEN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Lincoln
SUN.-MON.-TUES. JUNE 22-24
Continuous Shows Sun. from 2:00
Shows Mon. & Tues.: 7:30 & 9:00

Humphrey BOGART
DEADLINE-U.S.A.
co-starring KIM HUNTER 20

WED.-THURS. JUNE 25-26
Double Feature Adm. 16c & 35c

FEDERAL MAN
William HENRY Pamela BLAKE
— PLUS —
Zachary Scott — Faye Emerson
In
"GUILTY BYSTANDER"

FRI.-SAT. JUNE 27-28
Double Feature Adm. 16c & 35c
Shows Sat. at 2:00-6:45-9:15

Leo GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS
HOLD THAT LINE
with HUNTZ HALL
— PLUS —
Charles STARRETT
Smiley BURNETTE
"CYCLONE FURY"

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT